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CoC Readies 'Week'

by Karel Ann Anderson
Daily Universe Writer
Organizations Week begins today with service units, religious units, Chi Sigma XXV, and Saxons in the spotlight.

Booths are set up in the buildings around the quad, the McKay and Smith Bldgs., the Eyring Science Center and the Smith Family Living Center. Members of the organizations will explain the units' purposes and activities.

Today is the beginning of a week long program presenting Brigham Young student organizations to the student body with the theme, "Let's Get Organized."

Units Give Service

Service units offer the opportunity of serving the university and fellow students while associating with others with similar goals and interests. Many of the units on campus are local chapters of national organizations.

These units assist in many worthwhile projects as ushering at plays and assemblies, publishing the student directory and other booklets, and conducting campus tours.

Service Units Represented

Service units represented are Alpha Phi Omega (Scouters), Blue Key, Circle K, Cougarettes, Inter-collegiate Knights, Sponsors (AFROTIC auxiliary), Spurs, Theta Alpha, White Key and Y Calacares.

To those who want a well-rounded life, religious units combine religion, intellectuality, culture and fellowship with an active social life.

Many of these groups have na-

tional affiliation. British, California, Mexican, and West Central States missionaries, Cumph Club, Delta Phi, six chapters of Lambda Delta Sigma, and Shomrah Kiyei are represented.

Organizations Week will be climaxed by a victory dance Saturday. Special activities for each

day will be announced.

Chuck Nielson and Jennie Lou Vance share duties of co-chairmen for the week. They are assisted by Jo Paine, Judy Reid, Lonnie Seymour, and Joan Starlin. Honorary units, Y Judo, and Young Republicans will have booths Tuesday.

News Bulletins...

West Averts Berlin Blockade; Foreign Aid Spending Rises

by United Press International

BERLIN.—West Berlin Mayor Brandt said Sunday night he believed the announced Western determination to hold this threatened outpost city by force has averted a new Communist blockade. In a radio speech to Berlin and the surrounding Soviet Zone, Brandt said the renewed big three security guarantee has driven home to the Reds the fact that this exposed city has strong friends who will stand by it.

WASHINGTON

The United States gave and loaned \$4,000,000 to other countries in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1938, according to the Commerce Department reported Sunday. The foreign aid total was \$30 million dollars higher than in the previous fiscal year.

HOLLYWOOD

Yul Brynner agreed Sunday to take over the lead in "Solomon and Sheba," the 6 million dollar film halted by the death of handsome Tyrone Power in Spain.

NEW YORK

Negotiators for the major radio and television networks and 18,000 employees declared a 72-hour truce Sunday in their contract negotiations, averting a strike that had been set for midnight last night.

DETROIT

Negotiators, locked in one of the longest marathon sessions of the 1938 auto talks, Sunday appeared to be approaching an agreement which would end the five-day strike by 8,000 Chrysler Corp. white collar workers.

KATMANDU, Nepal

The Rajah of Mustang Sunday invited scientists to his mountain lair in the high Himalayas to examine the skin of a strange animal that may—or may not—be an Abominable Snowman.

Tribune Writer To Address Press Club

Press Club meeting will sponsor a series of two lectures for the entire student body. The series will cover the recent political controversy in Salt Lake City.

Herb Kretschmer, Salt Lake Tribune editorial writer, will speak tonight and Police Chief Cleon Skousen will defend his stance next Monday.

Both meetings are scheduled 7:30 p.m. in 1205 South Family Living Center.

Kennecott Co. Awards Grant

A \$12,500 research grant from Kennecott Copper Corp. has been received by Dr. Loren C. Bryner, professor of chemistry at Brigham Young University. It was announced today by Dr. H. Tracy Hall, director of the BYU research division.

The grant is part of the \$50,000 awarded to BYU in a series for the past few years by Kennecott.

The grant was awarded for the continuation of Dr. Bryner's work in the study of microorganisms in leaching sulfur minerals, a process which has proved valuable at the Utah mine.

SoundingBoard Set for Tuesday

Students will have an opportunity Tuesday to personally present their criticisms of Brigham Young University to president Ernest L. Wilkinson in the quarterly administrative council sounding board.

"I don't know of any other university that offers students to go directly to the presidency with their criticisms," observes Assistant Student Coordinator Joseph Bentley. "I'd like to see three or four hundred students there."

The sounding board is scheduled for 4:10-10 p.m. in 167 McKay. Presidents Wilkinson, William E. Berrett, Joseph T. McKay, Clyde D. Sandgren and Noble Waite will be in attendance.

STER PAINTERS—Inter Organizational Council work-Saturday prepared a giant poster depicting the purses of various student groups. The poster is scheduled appear in the quad today, marking the start of Student Organizations Week.

Yah Schools to Discuss Semester System Ideas

by Dustin Harvey
Diverse Campus Editor

Leaders of Utah's three universities will meet in Salt Lake City Thursday to discuss the possibility of a switch to the quarter to the semester system.

Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young University, and Dr. Earl C. Crikett, vice president, will meet representatives of the University of Utah and Utah State University.

Crockett told the Daily News that he does not expect a decision to be made at the meeting, "but expect further discussion after the meeting," he

emphasized the fact that it "probably be two years" before a decision was made. A change over could be effected, Dr. Crikett said, change could possibly be effected in systems was discussed to some length two years ago at the Utah Conference on Education set up a committee to study the situation. At that time the faculty of

BYU was polled and they were overwhelmingly in favor of the semester system, Dr. Crikett said.

The university, however, has made a decision on the matter and is studying both systems to see which would benefit BYU students most, according to Dr. Crikett.

Thursday's meeting will be the third held by officials of the Utah schools. The switch was discussed a year ago last fall in Logan and this June in Salt Lake City.

The semester system results in higher academic standards, longer courses which mean higher retention of the material, and the elimination of many courses "that don't count for much," according to Dr. Crikett.

He said the semester system also gives freshmen longer to adjust and creates greater calendar flexibility.

Some advantages of the quarter system are that it gives a greater variety of classes, eliminates students over Christmas vacation and lets missionaries and servicemen return to school sooner after their release, according to Dr. Crikett.

J Discusses Health Studios

STON, TEX.—President C. Wilkinson of Brigham Young University was in Houston conferring with officials of American Health Studios, Inc., the university possibly tak-

ing a financial interest in the health studio chain.

Dr. Wilkinson said, however, that his visit was "just an exploratory thing." He said there were "too many unknowns" yet to know whether or not BYU would be interested in the organization.

He also said that if the university were interested, it was not known whether it would be a matter of buying stock or taking over operation of the studios.

President Wilkinson said the school was interested in the 211-unit chain because "we are very much interested in proper health standards and the program the studio is conducting."

The chain is estimated to have about \$7 million worth of equipment at various studios throughout the nation. American Health Studios, Inc., is a holding company for American Health Studios and Silhouette Studios, based in Denver.

Verlan Anderson, head of BYU's accounting department, has been in Houston for several days and Dr. Wilkinson visited there last week. He said Friday he did not know how long he would be in Houston this time.

BYU Coed Gains Dairy Beauty Title

Carol Ralphs, a BYU home economics and business major from Ferron, Utah, has been crowned America's Dairy Princess in Baton Rouge, La.

She was named Utah's Dairy Princess in September and won over 28 other competitors in the national contest. Miss Ralphs will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and a complete wardrobe. She will also represent the American Dairy Assn. on a country-wide personal appearance tour during 1939.



LEADERSHIP LESSONS. Three Utah high school students sign up for BYU High School Student Leadership Conferences, held at BYU Saturday. More than 100 attendance the all-day meeting, activity sessions.

To Serve You...

BYU Has 8 Service Groups

"At your service," the motto of the Brigham Young University Spurs, could easily be applied to the eight other service organizations on campus.

These groups combine their efforts to perform such projects as ushering, lighting the "Y," entertaining at the mental hospital and selling tickets.

Scholastic ability, a desire to serve, and a few spare hours weekly are the main requisites, while satisfaction and friendship are the biggest rewards.

Gals Groups

Thesa Alexis, the newest group on campus, consists of fifty freshmen women chosen fall quarter on the basis of application and interviews. A 2.5 grade point average is essential.

When the freshmen year is over, Thesa Alexis members may choose to don the white skirts and sweaters of the BYU Spurs. This sophomore group is a branch of a large national organization.

Intelligent, ambitious junior women with a grade point average of at least 3.0 are eligible for membership in Y Calceares service unit. Most of these members aspire to join White Key, the service group for outstanding seniors.

One of the Duties

Among other things, the White Keys organize the student directory and present a trophy to the women's social unit with the highest grade point average.

Poise, beauty and marching ability are the basis of admission into Cougarettes. This group was formed to promote pep and spirit by providing half-time entertainment for sports events.

Sponsor Corps completes the list of service organizations for coeds. Members are affiliated with the Air Force ROTC, and their special project consists of sponsoring the spring blood drive. High on their social agenda is the annual Military Ball.

Men's Units Serve "Y"

The women's social units find a male counterpart in the Intercollegiate Knights. These men, members of the Gold Y chapter of a larger national group, perform such services as lighting the large block "Y" and co-sponsoring Belle of the Y Week.

Alpha Phi Omega is the ser-

vise fraternity for men who have had experience in any phase of scouting. Members assist local scouting groups and perform first aid duties on "Y" Day.

Like White Key

Blue Key, the men's equivalent of White Key, is a national honor-

fraternity in which every member performs an individual service project for the school each quarter.

Service units have recently been united into a council, with Thelma Black serving as president.

Universe Meet Set Today for Staffers

Don't miss the dramatic production in Monday's Daily Universe staff meeting.

Meeting time is 3:15 p.m. All editors, photographers and reporters are expected to attend, according to Hart Wisom, editor.

Any student interested in writing for the Universe is invited to attend.

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Music Students To Hear Lecture

Daniel L. Martino, associate professor of music at Brigham Young University, will lecture on "American Music Education—Some Trends and Concepts" tonight at 8 p.m. in 2201 Smith Family Living Center.

The talk is the second in a series of arts lectures sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Mu Phi Epsilon, national music organizations.

Martino received bachelor of science in education and master of arts degrees from the University of Minnesota and is working on his Ph.D. at University of Kansas.

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CRITIQUE

by John Francis Darke

The concert by Johanna Martzy, noted violinist, last evening was enjoyable. Mme. Martzy presented renditions of the exquisite music of Handel, Frank, and just to mention a few. I especially enjoyed the powerful Larchetto movement of Handel's "Sonata in A major," I am sorry, however, that a few fellow students upon taking advantage of Mrs. Martzy's beautiful swatting flies between movements seems a bit out of place in the concert hall, I am sure you agree.

I am disappointed that our "imaginative and many faceted Department was so neglectful as to allow Mme. Martzy to struggle with the door to the stage upon her exit. I suppose, have either a faculty member or student of who might have been talented enough to "do her the honors" of opening the door. But then this, perhaps, was not the Department's responsibility.

I am still waiting for the "Film Classics" to present a classic. I am reluctant to say this, but I have seen movies which are more appealing for their "price of admission" than the celluloid trash "whoever they want," insist on doling out at McKay for a moderate 25 cents.

Those in charge of the film classic program are not aware of the meaning of the words "FILM CLASSIC" I suggest that contact someone who does. The Museum of Modern Art, at 53rd St., New York 19, N.Y., would be glad to help with a list of "film classics" for the price of an air mail envelope. If this expenditure cannot be afforded, please excuse me, I will be glad to be of assistance... financial or otherwise.

Now that we are wearing tuxedos to dinner (or so the rumor seems to be), the "whoever in charge at "Cannon Hall" have, I suppose, decided to adjust their generosity to fit the occasion. As a matter of fact, I am having a good time eating with the fork, usually filthy spoon, and dull they provide (free). I would think an olive fork and knife would be more appropriate. And let's not forget the butter for our milk!

It is hard to pay 35 cents for an extra piece (2.98509 and .9876 cm.) of "Packer's Grade" Sole de Shoe. However, I found out from one of the more pleasant natured "rats," this was their method of discouraging hunger. I might point out that if larger portions were served each week, it probably would not be the surplus which we are "used" a few days later. My Levi's (I do wear them) are beginning to look appetizing!

I might quote out of context, I must again stress "OUT OF CONTEXT," an exchange I had the displeasure of hearing Student Government officials:

Other X: Are we not to consider him the same as an average student? Are we not to consider him as an equal? Most honorable Brother Y: No, we will not!!

Whether out of context or not, I do not think this reflects on our student officers. Equality is equality no matter the context and inequality should not be as much as wisdom on our campus, especially in the offices of our student government.

us Quickies...

Bookstore to Sell Directories

Brigham Young University may be purchased for a copy in the Student Store. One-half of the 136-page directories were sold during the week of sales. These include more than 100,000 local addresses, phone numbers, hometowns and names of BYU affiliates.

TANA GAME SHOWS of the Brigham Young will be shown Monday at 8 p.m. in 220 Eyring Science

Office all week by the Y Calendars. Price is five dollars.

AIR SCIENTISTS MEET
Col. Barnett S. Allen, chairman of the Department of Air Science at Brigham Young University, will attend the Professor of Air Science Conference at headquarters of the Air Force ROTC, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., on November 17, 18, and 19.

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BYU'S BASKET—A Food Service employee inspects some of the staggering amount of food the Brigham Young University purchases each week for use at the five on-campus cafeterias. Food Service employs 317 workers.

Food Service Operates From Giant 'Market Bag'

by Dave Blackstone
Daily Universe Writer
When Mrs. Provo comes home from the grocery store, her market basket probably includes a 10-pound sack of potatoes, a few pounds of ground beef, a large can or two of fruit juice, a dozen eggs and a gallon of milk.

According to Director Wells Cloward, Brigham Young University's "market bag" contains about 8400 pounds of potatoes—more than three tons—for one week's use. Approximately 88 cases of fruit juice, or about 640 gallons, is ordered for one week's consumption. Usually about 45 cases of lettuce, or about 2500 heads, are bought.

For last week's menu, about

1125 pounds of cube steak were ordered. Another 1250 pounds of ground beef, or more than one-half ton, was purchased.

Each day about 7,000 to 8,000 meals are served altogether. BYU's five cafeterias—in Smith, Knight, Knight-Mangum, Amanda Knight, Allen and Cannon Halls. For a period covering one week, from 49,000 to 56,000 meals pass through the hands of food service personnel.

Other Food Service functions include three snack bar, concession stands, vending machine operations, a complete cafeteria and a creamery, which processes about 1,000 gallons of milk per day.

ALL PLAYING Important roles on the Food Service's "stage," its personnel includes 67 full-time employees and 250 student workers: managers, food buyers, supervisors, bakers, diners and breakfast cooks, salad women and office girls.

3 Receive Jobs With Universe As Dept Chiefs

Gail Pratt, campus editor last year as well as through the initial weeks of this fall quarter, has been replaced by Dustin Harvey. Harvey, gaining journalistic experience on the copy desk and as movie critic until his appointment to the campus editor position, is a junior from North Hollywood, Calif.

Assisting Harvey as associate campus editor is Jedy Levar, student government reporter before his appointment to the new editorial position.

In the head photographer position is Deanna Barnum, managing editor last year and currently working part-time with the Desert News, Provo Bureau. She succeeds Wally Barbus, photographer of long experience on the Banyan and part of this quarter on the Universe.

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Cougars Ranked 90th

by Alf Pratte
Associate Sports Editor
DENVER, COLORADO (U.S.P.) — It was University of Denver's Homecoming here Saturday, but you could have called it "Walden Jackson Day" instead if you wanted to, and nobody would have known the difference.

Because it was almost all Jackson's afternoon in the Mile High City as Brigham Young University and the Cougars ground their way to a convincing 22-7 triumph over the hometown team before 8,013 fans in DU Stadium.

The victory for Coach Hal Kopp's Cats set the stage for next Saturday's Skyline Conference climax against Wyoming in Provo. Both Wyoming and BYU have identical 5-1 marks, and a victory for the Cougars would give them their first league championship.

New Mexico also has a 5-1 mark but has finished its conference season.

Jackson got the nod as a red "super star" over several outstanding Cats who slugged it out in the 37 degree weather to make sure of the Cougars' DU game for four main reasons.

1. The 170-pound senior full-back garnered 130 yards rushing on the ground to help win the game and set himself a new Cougar rushing record.

2. He helped set up the first TD for Keith Hubbs in the first half and move the Cats within striking distance of the playoffs who had scored three minutes earlier to grab a 6-0 lead.

3. Jackson went over for the

second TD all by himself after evading several tacklers to place BYU out in front 12-7.

4. He got the final six-point play with a 52-yard left in the last quarter to put the blue and white on the field and assure the big game next Saturday.

But despite the big man show, Jackson did not help from every Cat player. Coach Kopp threw at the frustrated Flowers.

Jackson was assisted by a particularly superb line including Lonnie Deunay, Paul Echel, Wayne Asch, Lynn Reading and Fred Leavitt.

Backfielders Keith Hubbs and Joe McGinn who returned to action after sitting out part of the season with injuries, also helped the Cougar cause superbly.

Hubbs went over for the first TD with help from Jackson who had carried up the field after Denver scored its first TD.

The players got their six-point play from quarterback McCall scored on one of many keeper plays which kept the Cats slightly confused part of the afternoon. Sam Farnes kicked the convert for DU while George Kinder missed with Cougars behind 7-6.

Half-time statistics showed the host team out front in first downs, rushing and punts. Lloyd Logan, Jack Work, Don Loos and McCall were the standouts for the Cougars who played a good first half.

A personal foul on Denver gave BYU another chance to

pick up the PAT points after Jackson had been stopped in the first try. McFarlane eventually carried inside right end for two points to put BYU out front 14-7.

From then on it was to the final

Skyline Reps Lose All Tilts Over Weekend

by Don Roberts

Daily Universe Sports Writer

Non-conference games, with the Skyline representatives coming up on the short end in all four encounters, were the rule in skyline action last weekend, as only two loop contests were played.

In conference games New Mexico edged a game CSU scored, 17-12, while BYU's Cougars ruined Denver's homecoming, 22-7. The Lobos scored in their points in the first half and held the Aggies in check the rest of the way to clinch a second place finish in the Skyline. If, however, the unusual should happen, and a tie result next week between Wyoming's Cowboys and BYU, a 34-7 tie would slip into the championship position with their league record of 5-1.

Wyoming, the one obstacle to Cougar title aspirations, was humbled by the Falcons of the Air Force, 21-6, in a non-conference fracas. A stiff defense plus a surprising ground attack combined to defeat the Cowboys.

Utah's Redskins did everything but win the ball game, as Colorado's Buffs capitalized on an early fumble to score and then held on to eke out a 7-0 victory. The Utes dominated the statistics, picking up 194 yards to 62 for the Buffs. The Redskins were unable to score as Colorado's defense stiffened whenever Utah was goalward-bound, once stopping a third quarter Ute drive on the one-foot line.

Duke's Vandals closed out their season with a 34-7 crushing of Utah State's Aggies. The Aggies' only score came on a 66-yard kickoff return by halfback Overton Curtis. Aside from that brief bit of glory, the Aggies weren't able to penetrate past the Idaho 14-yard line.

Montana State University's Grizzlies went winless again last weekend, as the Bobcats of MSC triumphed, 20-6.

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In one of the few times Denver had the ball, an attempted pitchout by quarterback By Newman was 381 by Jack Brown on the DU three yard line.

Three attempts later Jackson went over for the final TD. Starting in the end zone and Brown for the two points that made the final score read 22-7.

Final statistics showed the Cats picking up 381 by Jack Brown on the DU three yard line. The Cougars also picked up 13 yards through the air compared to DU's nine.

GRID GRUMBLINGS — Although the last half did not prove it the Denver line was quite powerful against the Cougar. Pioneers Sal Gessie, Don Miller, Bob Carter, John Hayhurst, Charles Peters and Don Pifer were especially outstanding for DU — Jackson picked up his 130 yards on 21 carries.

Hubbs collected 22, and McGinn 27. A 33-yard TD pass from Starn to Brown in the final period was called back because the referee ruled in violation or the Cats might have chalked up a slightly larger margin. — Playoffs can also be given to back Hurt Bullies, lineman Howard Candel . . .

A 61-yard pick-off by Gary Gunn in the third quarter helped raise BYU's punting average from 28.7 in the first half to a final 38.6 . . . A comparative analysis of BYU and Denver school spirit can be seen in the homecoming attendance of the two universities. The DU crowd handbook shows the Denver stadium will hold 27,500 fans. Attendance on Saturday was slightly over 8,000 . . .

BYU on the other hand had a full homecoming house in Cougar Stadium which is listed as holding 15,000.

Powerbacked Pooses Romp Over Gatos, 46-0

by Gary Johnson

Daily Universe Sports Writer

If there were any doubts in anyone's mind as to the power of the University of Utah fresh football team, they would have been dispelled after seeing the results of their latest piece of handwork, while winning the Utah State Fresh title by romping over BYU 46-0.

The dead game Kittens had plenty of fire all the way, but simply didn't have the horses to match Coach Press' four-rotation system. The paper thin Kittens held out to a respectable 14 points, but it was not the Gato line couldn't withstand the onslaught that followed on the rainsoaked turf.

After the second half the roof fell in on the Kittens as their endless fumbles set up three touchdowns for the Utes.

Perhaps the most disappointing phase of the game was watching the Gato line get pushed all over the field in the third and fourth quarters. The Gatos were simply worn down by the constant stream of fresh reserves that eagerly poured into the game.

The Kittens' only serious threat was late in the second quarter

when they drove to the Ute 6 yard line only to lose the ball on a fumble. Despite their overall domination, the Utes did not backfield breaking up plays throughout the game.

The statistics tell the story more clearly than the score. In total rushing the Gatos lost 102 yards and gained 72 for a grand total of minus 30, while the Paopoes rolled up 321 yards primarily on the running of Dennis Ziko, Bud Tynes, Henry Enriquez, and Gary Salts.

Press To Meet Varsity Squad

Coach Stan Watts and 18 candidates for Brigham Young University's varsity basketball team will hold press day activities Tuesday afternoon at George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Watts' youth squad, which includes five seniors, will be subjected to the usual press battery from 4-5 p.m.

Earlier this week Watts pared his club to 18 players. Those surviving the latest cut include:

FORWARDS: Bob Skousen, 6-2; John Nicoll, 6-5; Bruce Hill, 6-3; Frank Berrett, 6-2; Valley Eaton, 6-2; Jim Spencer, 6-3; Bert Meyers, 6-2.

CENTERS: Roy Thacker, 6-4; Gary Miles, 6-4; Dave Eatis, 6-4.

GUARDS: Gary Earnest, 5-10; Russ Peterson, 6-0; Ricky Shumway, 6-2; Sherrill Berrett, 5-10; Jerry Brewer, 6-0; Charles Davis, 5-11; Ron Abergen, 6-3.

Cougars Ranked 90th

A comparative study of football records of 109 major colleges of the United States for the past four seasons (1954 through 1957) reveals that Brigham Young University Cougars have the 90th best over-all winning record.

Denver, who the Cougars defeated last Saturday, are ranked 14th with a 725 percent while Wyoming is fifteenth. Utah is ranked 47th in the list and Utah State 69th.

The top five teams were listed as Oklahoma, UCM, Mississippi, Ohio State and Auburn.

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